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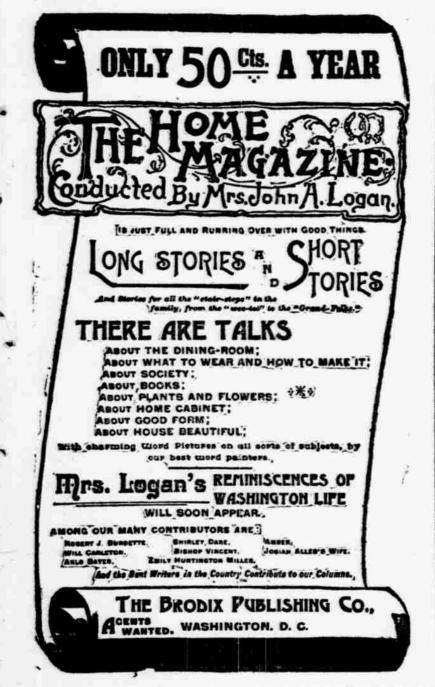
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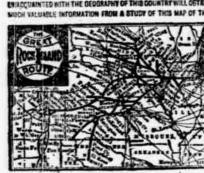
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The Lawyer and his Conscience. It appears from reports made to the secretary of state of Massachusetts under the new lobby law of that state that many lawyers of the first standing there represented the speculative endowment orders before the committees of the last legislature to promote favorable, or ward off unfavorable, legislation in regard to those orders. This raises the familiar question in a somewhat different form of how far, if to any extent, the lawyer is justified in separating his professional self from bimself as a member of society and a citizen of the state, which the Springfield Republican discusses, as follows, how far a lawyer's professional activities in all conscience or in no conscience are to be governed by the standards regulating the conduct

of common citizens. Society, as a mat-

ter of fact, has tolerated large license

here. Rufus Choate could have it said

of him without harm, nay, with positive

help, to his professional reputation, that

T. J. S. Williams

law-breakers inquired about his health before undertaking a foray against so-The late General Reuben Davis of Mississippi, a criminal lawyer of great power in his day, said of himself that he had "defended over 200 cases tried for murder and never had the misfortune to have my man hung;" although in probable three-fourths of the cases he was satisfied his man ought to have been banged. Few men attained higher social and political honors in Mississippi than he did. A correspondent has just If gum cannot be obtained from dealers, send been detailing "the story of the struggle against the spirit of homicide" in Texas since the war, and an essential part of his parative seems to be the fact that the present Congressman D. B. Culberson, "the ablest lawyer in Texas," has a record of 113 murder cases without seeing a client go to the gallows. How far his "professional success" or that of General Davis is responsible for the lawlessness which has prevailed in Texas and Mississippi is a matter for conjecture alone. Considerations essentially the same arise in the case first mentioned. Between the act of the lawyer who struggles with all his might for money to free the murderer or the thief of whose guilt he is certain, and the act of the lawyer who, for like considerations, attempts to persuade a legislative com-

it is his recognized duty to support and strengthen. Why should not his professional act, which is at war with his duty as a common citizen, be open to equal condemnation with such an act unprofessionally performed? Is it true that Mrs. Howe, f she should seek a charter from the state for her celebrated bank, could command the services of the most reputable advocates in the commonwealth provided she only had the money? It is t ue that any scheme for filching their earnings from the poor and ignorant can have the highest legal talent of the state stand before the legislature for it in full knowledge of its character? It would seem so. It certainly does not seem as though the emment and highly paid counsel of the endowment orders e ald be ignorant at this late day of their demoralizing and fraudulent nature .-Oregon Statesman.

How to Get to the North Pole. We may seem fully entitled to draw the conclusions that a current is constantly running across the polar region omewhere north of the Franz Josef and from the sea north of the Siberian coast and Behring strait, and into the sea between Spitzbergen and Greenland. Since such a current exists, the most natural way of reaching the north pole, or a point quite near it, must be to enter the current on the side where it runs orthward, that is, somewhere near the New Siberian Islands, and let it carry one straight across those unknown regions which it has precented so many from reaching. I shall build a wooden ship as small and strong as possible; it shall be just big enough to carry provisions for twelve men for five years, besides the necessary coal; a vessel of about 200 tons will suffice. The most SAMPLE SLOO for Ill Works. The important feature of the ship will be that she shall be built on such lines as will give her the greatest power of resistance to the pressure of the floe ice. Her sides must not be perpendicular, as these of ships generally are, but must lichard K. For, Franks 1822. slope from the bulwarks to the keel; or, to use a sailor's expression, her "dead rise" must be made great, so that the floes shall get no hold of her when they are pressed together, but will glide downward along her sides and under her thus tending to lift her out of the water. With this vessel, and a crew of ten or twelve strong and well picked men, besides an equipment for five years as g sod in all respects as modern appliances can afford, I think the enterprise has a good prospect of success.-Ex.

Things to Think Of. The juice of raw onions applied to the sting of insects will destroy the poison. To make paper stick to a wall that has been whitewashed, wash in vinegar or

salreatus water. A tablespoonful of powdered alum prinkled in a barrel of water will preipitate all impure matter to the bot

Oil of peppermint in water, diluted even to one part in one million, will kill cock roaches in an hour, they dying of

A little borax put in water in which carlet napkins and red-bordered towels are to be washed will prevent them from

fading. A small box filled with lime and placed on a shelf in the pantry or closet will

absorb dampness, and keep the air in the closet dry and sweet. Dissolve a few pearl buttons in the juice of a lemon. A creamy ointment will be produced in a few days-and

this, applied on a rag for a few days, is a perfect cure for corns. Whisky will take out every kind of fruit stain. A child's dress will be entirely ruined by the dark berry stain on it; but if whisky is poured on the discolored places before sending it into

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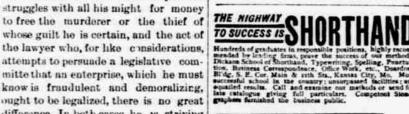
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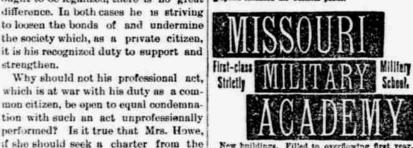
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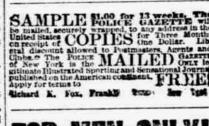
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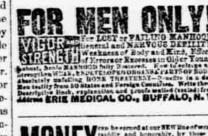


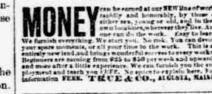


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## Heads of two Noted Men.

When the wise and witty Sir Thomas More was beheaded his head was stuck on a pole on London bridge, where it was exposed for fourteen days, much to 9:30 a.m. Paper. Y. P. S. C. E. Robert the grief of his daughter. Margaret L. Jones, Maitland, Mo. Discussion. the grief of his daughter, Margaret Roper, who resolved to secure it. "One day," says Aubrey, "as she was passing under the bridge, looking at her father's head, she exclaimed; "That head has lain many a time in my lap; would to be had in first-class sleepers, plenty of God it would fall into my lap as I pass 3:00 p. m. The Great Essentials. R. lowels, combs, brushes, &c. There are under!" She had her wish, and it did lso separate toilet rooms for ladies and fall into her lap!" Probably she had en, and smoking is absolutely bribed one of the keepers of the bridge to throw it over just as the boat approached, and the exclamation was intended to avert the suspicion of the boatmen. At all events, she got possession of it, and preserved it with care in a leaden casket until her death, and Latin grammar. Boys' Latin grammar double berth is made between The Mis- of her tomb in St. Dunstan's Church, Canterbury.

Sir Walter Raleigh's head, in a red bag, was carried to his wife, who caused like Bishop Goodman, to see and even

### Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly For September, 1891.

The numerous exciting events in the yachting world, and the keen popular The earliest book in existence writte territories through which the Union interest shown this season in the noble Navy Yard, by Ensign J. M. Ellicott; Under Four Flags" (old Cahokia), by M. C. Williams; "Through Central Asia in War Time," by David Ker; "The Snort and Simple Annals of the Poor," by D. V. S. Eyres; "Feathered Gems" bell's serial, "John Maggs, Barbarian," etc.; together with numerous short

miscellany, and poems. Paper is Crowding Out Wood. stances nothing but the wonderful difthe presence of paper in the manufac- cents' werth of salts of tartar. Dissolve tructible, apparently, and the saving they bead thoroughly. Repeat this at inter-Notice is hereby given that the under igned Road and Bridge Commissioner of dollars are already invested in this won't be annoyed with dandruff any

the two men were approaching the paragraph ever heard his name, but the recognize my footstep as soon as it falls is of the highest.—Chicago Advance. in the hall. When I open my door he always cries out from a back room, Hallo The court reserving the right to re- Will; come in here,' Now," added the lawyer, as he slipped his key into the For plans and specifications call at the county clerk's office, or at the office of latch, "just listen." They listened and Nodaway street: the road commissioner, Mound City, Mo.
This 14th day of August, 1891.

WM. M. MORRIS,

WM. M. MORRIS,

The lawyer for one minute, leaked and thing is the lawyer for one minute, leaked and thing is the lawyer for one minute, leaked and some hot water. The lawyer, for one minute, looked as if some hot water. There, that's too hot; the house had fallen on him. And it put in some cold. Now, get the soap. was all the fault of one of his brothers, who had heard the lawyer boast so often of his parrot that he taught the bird to insert the "bald-headed" part. Now he my corns, Get the razor, the old knife can't be broken of the habit.—New York is too dull. There, I've cut my toe; get

> Don't Worry About Being Sick. Monthly Bulletin.

of the first Missouri District Co-Opera-

MONDAY, AUGUST 24. Northboro, Iowa. 6:00 p. m. Sermon. M. McFarland, Rock

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25. :00 a. m. Devotion. A. Hardman, New pathy. Whenever the disaster is really

Point, Missouri.

230 a.m. Address of Welcome. R. B. Preston, Mound City, Mo. Response.

Preston, Mound City, Mo. Response. James Anderson, Napier, Mo. 10:00 a.m. Address of President Hor ace Siberell, Oregon, Mo.

AFTERNOON SESSION

EVENING SESSION 7:30 p. m. Devotion. 8:00 p. m. Sermon. I. N. McCash, Mary-ful, while a seasick person is despairing-

ville, Mo.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26. 9:00 a. m. Devotion. J. W. W. Waugh ever laughs at the victim of consumption. In short, temporary pain and dis-

sion. H. P. Tandy, Stanberry, Mo. 3:00 p. m. Children Meeting. C. B. Lotspeech, Monroe City, Mo. outgrow its childishness, its savagery, so 4:00 p. m. Responsibility of the Church as not to laugh even at slight pains and T. Owens, Barlington Junction, Mo.

EVENING SESSION. m. C. W. B. W. Address

John T. Craig, Forest City, Mo. 10:30 a m. Sermon. W. A. Chapman, Rosendale, Missouri.

APTERNOON SESSION. 2:00 p. m. Unfinished Business and Elec tion of Evangelist.

8:00 p. m. Sermon. G. A. Hoffman, St. will be enabled to bring out in London Louis, Mo.

## The Earliest Child's Book.

As might be supposed, the earliest book that is assigned to the child as the A charge of \$3.00 for a lower or upper it is now inclosed in a niche in the wall for several centuries were mere text books compiled from the larger works of Donatus and Priscian, and they were commonly known by the name of Dozatus or Donests, a term which occurs in it to be embalmed, and kept it with her | Piers' "Plowman." The word grammar, all her life, permitting favored friends, on the contrary, was used more in conpecially commended for the use of the of West Horsley, Surrey.-Gentleman's school book in monasteries seems to ophy" (in the original, of course), by Bothius, of which at least a fragment

> the most meager convent library." expressly for boys is here stated to be Edward Burgess, the lamented designer of the Queen's Cu, defenders, etc. This number of the magazine also contains illustrated articles upon the Mare Island writer for the young.—London Satur-lars seat free.
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> So Grand Historical Huminations, many free de Plates. Everyloody finds it a bonance of success. It sells without asking No Capital, no risk. Straight business and big profits, properly and full particulars seat free. day Review.

## Grandma's Cure for Dandruff.

"We often scoff at the ancient grandmother remedies," said an up town physician the other day in a conversation (Humming Birds), by Nelly Hart Wood- with a patient, "but our forefathers used worth; the conclusion of Scott Camp- to get a power of comfort from them, nevertheless, and cheaply too. Science has progressed wonderfully, of course, stories, sketches, literary and scientific and we are much better off on the whole now than were our sires, but we forget a Grapes great many of the little things. Now I notice that you are troubled with dan-Paper is fighting wood hard in the druff, and I'll wager that you have spent manufacture of boxes, buckets and even many dollars on different alleged cures, packing cases, and so perfect is the and you are worse off now than when nanufacturing process that in many in-'grandmother' prescription that never ference in weight can afford a clew to fails. Go to a drug store and buy five Rose Growers and Importers, West Grove, Pa ture. Paper packing-cases are indes- half of it in warm water and wash the

ontract for building and repairing the building where lightness is needed, and papthoning bridges:

26-foot span, wood, near residence of erfloorings in lieu of boards will soon be other his personal or private eminence; 26-fort span, wood, at Union church. heard of. It is easy to render the mater-26-foot span, wood, at residence of all fire-proof in course of its construc-Ben Praisewater.

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A Wicked Parrot.

all interpred in course of the constant samong people, the other the regard paid to him by his own immediate set or following. Archdeacon Farrar has a great reputation among the ordinary people of America and Great Britain, but scholars look upon him with much of suspicion look upon him with much of suspicion Repairing 36-foot span, combination, non-half mile north of Henry Johnson's Repairing 36-foot span, combination, lawyer in New York has one of these at Kunkel's mill.

Every man who has a parrot is always as an accurate and profound exegete. Bishop Westcott, however, has a small reputation among the people. Probably not one in twenty of those who read this not one in twenty of those who read this respect in which he is held by scholars

> Why a Man Clothes His Feet. The following conversation was over heard the other day through an open

"Jennie, get me the foot tub. Put in me a rag and string and some salve. There I've upset the tub."

One of the best ways to keep in good THE September number of the Arena health is not to think or worry too much | will centain a very timely paper in view about it. If you feel strong and well of the great agitation now in progress at don't imagine that some invidious dis- Chautauqua on the subject of woman's ease may be secretly attacking your con-stitution. Many people are like the in-"Fashion's Slaves," is prepared by the experienced traveler who anxiously in- editor and is profusely illustrated, conquired about the symptoms of seasick- taining exact reproductions of prevailing nees, and how he should know when he fashions in the sixties, seventies, and had it. One generally knows when he eighties, together with finely executed is sick, and frequently many supposably photogravures of Greek costumes and alarming symptoms prove, upon inves- popular stage fashions as worn by Modtigation, to be either perfectly natural jeska, Mary Anderson, Margaret Mather, occurrences or of very slight importance. and Miss Marlowe. This paper will attract general interest.

## Programme

The Fun Of Others Mishaps.

Consumptive people are often not sea-

sick and are generally cheerful and hope-

ing wretched. Yet the seasick person is

the jest of the whole ship, while no one

other. I say childish and savage because

children and savages are much more

amused with personal mishaps than

adults or civilized beings. In fact, sym-

An interesting and important feature

WORLD'S HISTORY

The tendency to laugh at people's mis-

tion of the Christian church to be held haps is sometimes set down as cruelty. in Mound City, Mo., August 24, 25, 26, When a man tumbles on the sidewalk or

bumps his nose or slips suddenly down, it is the occasion of a great deal of rude 7:30 a. m. Devotion. H. H. Whitney, sport. But a Detroit philosopher maintains that "people do not laugh because they are cruel," but because their sense of the ridiculous overcomes their sym-

horror-stricken. A man who has a boil gets more jokes than condolences; but if 10:30 a.m. Appointment of Committees, it is a carbuncle, although the actual 10:45 a.m. Reports of Churches and Copain may not be much greater, he will be pitied; because the boil is only a tem-

porary discomfort, the carbuncle a ser-The Afternoon Session devoted to C. W. ious and perhaps fatal complication.

9:30 a. m. Report of District Board. 10:30 a. m. Relation of Church and Sun-day School. C. B. Lotspeech, Mon-roc City, Mo.

comfort are apt to provoke jests and jokes, but that which threatens the sufferer with death drives away all thought 11:30 a. m Needs of the Field. General of ridicule, no matter though the in-Discussion. cidents of one disease or casualty may AFTERNOON SESSION.

2:00 p. m. Church Finance. John T. of themselves be as absurd as those of Smith, Nebraska City, Neb. Discus- the other. Perhaps in time the human race may outgrow its childishness, its savagery, so Members in the Sunday School. John annovances, but to be sorry for any dis-Discussion. W. A. Chapman, Rosen-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27.

9:00 a. m. Devotion. D. O. Hink, Mary-pathy for another's miseries and disinclination to inflict wanton and useless pain, or to be entertained by it, whether it be bull fight or prize fight, is probably a better test of civilization than the art, music, learning, or even the religion of 11:30 a. m. Report of Committees any age or nation."

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